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## COLLEGIANS GO RUSTIC AT OLD BARN DANCE

### Frosh-Soph Committee Invite School To Rural Fete at Northview Pavilion

Tonight, midst rustic surroundings, the epic Frosh-Soph Barn Dance will get under way at the Northview Pavilion. According to the committee in charge the heavy yoke of studies will be thrown aside and once again the Freshmen can act their age without fear of detection.

The long faced seniors will forget their ever pressing problems and once again come down to earth. As for the sophomores and juniors, for the most part in a state of suspended animation neither the predicament, nor surroundings should affect them much. However, in spite of it all, they will gather with one universal intention in mind and that is to have a good time.

The decorations committee reports that they have put in many a weary hour decorating the hall in a befitting style. As Halloween is near at hand skeletons, pumpkins, and corn stalks will predominate to create the appropriate atmosphere. It has been suggested that a few live chickens and perhaps a pig or two should be on hand to carry the motif to completion.

In order to completely capture the rural setting the International Harvesters orchestra which will furnish the music promises to throw in a "good old fashioned" square dance and Virginia reel.

A prize will be given to the best costumed couple, the judges of which will be appointed by the dance committee.

### Hayes Takes Third Place in State Contest

Frank Hayes, president of the Gavel Club of Seattle College, placed third in the state elimination of the National Oratorical contest sponsored by the Young Republican Club. Mr. Hayes delivered his talk entitled "Observation of the Constitution is Essential to Liberty" Saturday afternoon, October 22 in the Henry Building offices of the national contest. The award for third place was \$25. Previously Mr. Hayes had won a \$25 prize for first place in the city sectional elimination.

Judges for the tournament were: Mrs. Janet Tourtellotte, National president of Pro-America; Daniel B. Trefethem, senior President of the Harvard Club of Seattle; and Robert Frye, Public Speaking instructor at Seattle College.

### Darkroom?

The darkroom for the use of Seattle College students is nearing completion according to Mr. Vernon Robinson in charge of the project. The darkroom located next to the scale room of the chemistry laboratory will be available to college students for developing and printing photographs and engaging in other phases of photography.

A small fee of five cents a roll for developing and one cent for each print will be charged the members of the Physics society for the use of the facilities. Others wishing to have work done for them will be charged at the rate of ten cents a roll for developing and two and a half cents a print.

## Tacoma Contest Beckons College Forensic Group

Gavel Club members are making preparations for the Western Association Forensic Tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, November 21 to 23.

The proposition for the first three divisions of the debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

The Varsity Championship Division is the first section of the debate. Men or women will participate in seven preliminary rounds of debate and the top teams in a second series of three rounds. Cups and medals are the awards for this division and the Junior Championship one. The Junior section will be limited to debaters having one year or less of inter-collegiate debating.

The third division will be that of students' ratings, and the fourth, the Discussion Progression Division, with certificates of merit as awards in both.

## Koerner Presents Thrilling Monolog

Spontaneous applause and genuine enthusiasm greeted Jack Koerner's monologue presentation from Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at the initial Drama Guild meeting, held last Monday evening, October 24. Mary Buchanan, vice president of the guild has been appointed chairman of a series of one-act plays which will provide entertainment for future drama meetings.

It was voted and unanimously approved to hold meetings on Monday nights alternating with the Sodality at Providence Hospital Auditorium. Dancing will follow these meetings and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who wish to attend.

Rev. Frederick Murphy, S. J., newly appointed moderator of the Drama Guild addressed the group, formulating plans for the dramatic year. He emphasized the fact that the Drama Guild must keep pace with the growth of the College and that the full cooperation of the students is necessary to develop the club.

## ANATOMICAL SOCIETY WILL RECONVENE AT COLLEGE

### Weekly Meetings to Take Place On Wednesday; Dr. H. Kellogg Presides

Reorganizing after twenty years, the Seattle Anatomical Society, founded in 1913 to further scientific interest in anatomy, will resume their meetings Wednesday evening at Seattle College. Officers will be Dr. Howard Kellogg, president, and Dr. McKay, vice-president, Dr. McKay is a faculty member of the College.

### 'Pa Heather'



Raphael Daigle

### Play Rehearsals In Full Swing

With rehearsals every afternoon work on the drama production, "The Heathers at Home", is now in full swing. "Papa" played by Raphael Daigle is the little Napoleon of the Heather family. Under his domination "Mama", portrayed by Lucile Volkey, as well as the rest of the household including the thirty-seven year old son-in-law, "Bertie" played by William Shearer, live in domestic slavery. Candy, cigarettes, shows, and trashy magazines are unmentionables under the Heather roof (except on the sly) because "Papa" doesn't approve.

Paradoxically enough William Shearer, a non-smoker is acquiring the nicotine habit smoking behind "Papa's" back in the rehearsals.

### Sodality Promises Fun For All On Hallowe'en

Following a talk by Mr. Bolton at the Providence Hospital next Monday evening, the Sodality will adjourn to the K of C Hall for a Hallowe'en party and dance. Mr. Frank Elliott, Chairman of the Hallowe'en affair, announced that cider and doughnuts will be served and that an enjoyable evening of entertainment is being arranged for the Sodality. Dancing to the music of "your favorite orchestra" will till 1 a. m.

The society was originally organized in 1913 under the leadership of Dr. Henry Shaw, and included such famed Seattle medical men as Dr. Tate Mason, Dr. Ghiglione and others. Membership was restricted to ten persons.

With the advent of America's entry into the European war the society was discontinued. At present it is intended to hold meetings every Wednesday evening at Seattle College. During each meeting two members will preside, one to lecture, the other to perform or illustrate experiments. Students of Seattle College's pre-medical school will be invited to attend the meetings.

As in the original society, membership of the reorganized group will be restricted to ten. At present there are but eight members, but soon two others will be chosen to bring up the membership to its full quota.

The primary purpose of the Anatomical Society is to further scientific interest in the human anatomy. Surgical procedures are stressed and will undoubtedly be the most important study.

### Spectator Staff Goes On Spree

Temporarily laying aside the worries of the weekly publication, thirty-five members of the Spectator Staff enjoyed an evening of games, dancing and amusement at the Lake Washington home of Fred Runnels, last Friday night. As master of ceremonies William Bates sports editor, directed the affairs of the evening so as to leave not a dull moment. Precaution was taken to stuff the ears of column editors as every member, in turn, went through a grilling in the game, "Truth or Consequences."

At the stroke of twelve the Friday abstinence being concluded, large quantities of hot dogs (with or without), pickles, pop-corn, cookies, gingerale, and other palatable delicacies were set before the assembled party and vigorously disposed of.

## Mules, Beards, Pigtales, Puzzle Studes

### All Are Going to Barn Dance Anyway

The inquiring reporter cast a few questions at Jo Ed and Betty Co-ed who are enthusiastically awaiting the starting of the caravan to the Barn Dance—and this is what he got.

**REGARDING TRANSPORTA**  
**BOB WILKINSON**—Think I'll rent an elephant.

**JAMES SCANLON**—I am going to hitch-hike.

**JIM WALSH**—I'm coming on a pig.

**ROSANNE FLYNN**—The best way we can.

**ED WAITE**—Hi-ho Silver, of course.

**ANN SMITH**—I'm riding on pappy's black mare.

**AD SMITH**—Coming on a mule.

**FRED RUNNELS**—I'll probably

be towing 110 or 116 horses (horse power)

**PAUL NARIGI**—A man's best bet is a horse.

**DEAN MORAN** says—The beard growing contest is a pretty good idea, of course the frosh will win.

**BUD STACHE**—Everybody's had a week's head start on me.

**JACKIE (Eddie)** Tear-hard—I had to cut mine off because it interfered with my eating.

**GENIVEVE MITCHELL**—Beards are atrocious.

**GEORGE McNALLY**—Beards save wear and tear on the hide.

**BOB GREEN**—I think the sophomores are stackles—the freshmen are going to win.

**ANN McKINNON**—I think it is a good idea for freshmen and sophomores but not for upperclassmen.

(Jim of course is an upperclassman).

**MARY POWERS** and **CURLY DAIGLE** have quite a problem. Mary says, "We can't decide who is to come as boy and who as girl."

**PEGGY McGOWAN**—Pigtails are awfully cute with plaid ribbons.

**JOE WALL**—Pigtails look plenty good; very appropriate and add to the charm of the young damsel who shall be so fortunate to wear them. Bring the pigtails but leave the pigs at home.

**GREGOR McGREGOR**—Give a greater advantage over the female element.

**BILL PETTENDER**—Inkwells are out of date and so are pigtails.

**BOB (Grumpy) SIMMONS**—See no objections.

## CALENDAR

October 14—November 4

**Monday**—  
8:00 p.m.—Sodality Meeting at Providence Hospital.  
10:00 p.m.—Sodality Dance at K. of C. Hall.  
**Tuesday**—  
All Saints Day  
Holiday  
**Wednesday**—  
10:00 a.m.—Lettermens' Club Meeting, Room 25  
8:00 p.m.—Debate Club Meeting Room 1  
**Thursday**—  
8:15 p.m.—Mendel Club Meeting Room 32



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## A MAN'S A MAN For A' That

Do you know what beer and skittles are (or is), as in "life isn't all beer and skittles?" If you don't, you are in good company. Too good company.

Such ignorance tickles our oh so delicate risibilities. It is to laughing, that such a situation should exist in this hot bed of higher learning.

One collegian, in suggesting viands for a party, thought skittles were fried fish. Another, potato chips. Pretzles, was a consensus (if one can call two that of opinions hazarded. The choice one was (and we'd tell the name, only we promised Helen we wouldn't)—"Beer in pans."

Any way you look at it, (and no comments on the way we look at it) it all amounts up to a pretty kettle of fish. And what are you doing about it? If a stranger were to approach you tomorrow and ask, pont blank, "What are skittles?" what would you do? In the interests of a Greater Seattle college, we suggest that you whip right out and once and for all settle this intolerable situation.

We've been having Muse trouble lately. Just yesterday we summoned the rascal and he refused absolutely to be summoned. In high dudgeon we rushed to the door to the Inner Recesses, opened it and thrust our head to bellow at him. Our muse, slyly hiding behind the door, kicked us squarely in the face and then slammed the door. Pounding on the now locked door, we screamed, "But we need you!" The second story window above the door flew open and our Muse, grimacing silently, dumped a pitcher of cold water on us and then shattered the pitcher on our heads with a full, over-handed swing.

What have we done, that he's so offended? We just can't understand it. If there are any good Muse-meditators in the audience, will they please come forward and help us? You know where we'd be without our Muse.

## BEGGED, BORROWED OR STOLEN

Typical S. C. gennelman at Mixer: "Do you have this waltz?"

"No."

"Good, then hold my cigar while I dance."

It has been said that a true college man takes everything easy. Even when he graduates, he does it by degrees.

Slipping Sam  
Lies on the floor;  
He tried to slam  
A swinging door!

## Heigh Ho! Away We Go!



## HECTOR WRITES HOME

Dear Mammy an' Pappy, an' all the folks back home—

Clang clang, peep peep an' a turkey in the straw, Git out'n our way—Can't ya see that we uns frum Seeattle College is agoin to a barn dance? Yep, with hayseeds in ourn hair, corn cobs in ourn pockets, an the spirits of them Astaire and Rogers people in ourn boots, we is agoin to have ourn-selves a time!

Wish you all was here. Gran'ma would have a rip roarin' time at this here dance—She alwaz was one fer cuttin' up. Has she larned the Lambuth walk yet or is she still a hoppin' around doin the big Apple?

There's a prize a'goin to be given for the funniest costume, I was a

gonna dress up like a corn stalk, and hav' Emogene (she's the gal that ah is escortin' to the a-ffair) go as a corn cob—you know—a bunch of corn cobs on a yaller dress—But Emogene don't think so much of the idee. She sed that she couldn't see herself trapsin around with a bunch of green leaves, and besides she don't like corn,—alwaz perferred stewed tomatoes, so she changed our mind about it.

"Haven't ya got some ol' overalls an' straw hat?" she sed an' I reeplied "Shucks yes!" so I dug way down in ma trunk an got out the overalls I wore on the farm an my Sears Montgomery shoes, an gosh all hemlock, if'n I didn't look

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## Upper-Classmen Lose, Say Up and Coming Frosh

### Feature on Frosh Opinion

How times have changed! It's not been so very long since the days when a Freshman if given his choice between Freshman Year and the Infernal Regions unhesitatingly chose the latter. But now the Frosh are coming into their own; their opinions, which came from shy, trembling lips, are being given the chance to go down in S.C. history. You don't believe us? Well, listen to this:

### Question One:

Do you think Frosh girls are as pretty as upper-class girls?

George Basel: "A great deal prettier. No kidding!"

Ed Waite: "Absolutely, positively, and definitely."

Bud Bader: "My Freshman girls are the prettiest in the school."

Bob Green: "The question should be 'Are there ANY pretty upper-class girls?'"

Bob White: "Yes, but I have a weakness for Freshman girls."

Joe Kelly and George McNally insist that they can't tell the difference between Frosh and upper-class girls but think that the Frosh have the edge.

### Question Two:

Do you think Frosh boys are as chivalrous as upper-class boys?

Amelia Schovaers: "Frosh boys are much more chivalrous. I suppose because they've yet to make a favorable impression."

Ruth Butler: "Freshmen, because they still have that high school camaraderie."

Marie Cartier: "Freshmen, for personal reasons."

Mary Kay Merrick: "I'll reserve my opinion until after the barn dance."

Mary Wiberg: "College boys are as chivalrous as anybody else."

### Question Three:

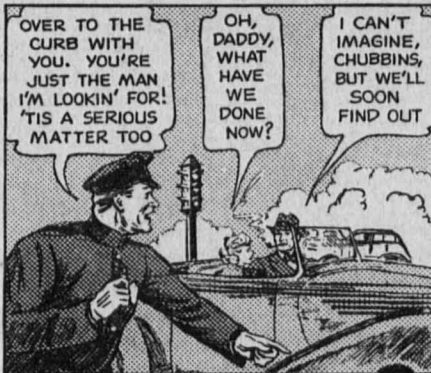
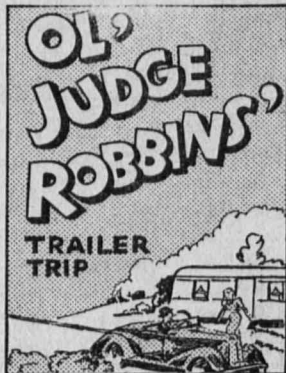
Do you think the upper-classmen are sophisticated?

Woody Borg: "I know most of them, and they aren't."

Margaret Murray: "Neither the girls nor the boys are sophisticated. There's room for improvement."

Phil Austin: "I think they put on a lot."

Genevieve Mitchell: "No, they're not sophisticated. I think they're just like Freshmen."



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By BILL BATES

## OUR WOLVES SUBSIDE

The Golden Bears of California defeated the oft-humbled Huskies to the tune of 14-7. The Bears outplayed the Washingtons only in their line-charge.

For the rest, the Men'o Phelan were magnificent in their loss. This writer has never seen a Husky team with such fire or, as some call it, the will to win.

Jimmy Phelan was the proud possessor of a bunch of fellows who didn't know that they were playing the best team in the country. To the Seattleites, the big golden-clad Southerners appeared to be the squad that was giving the Huskies a chance to get back in good standing.

The Bears were just that. Husky stock has gone up 200% in the past week, and when Allison said that the Phelanites will win the rest of 'em, the Cal. coach wasn't kidding.

We don't especially care whether the U. wins any more or not, but it does do our heart good to see the wolves calm down after the truly splendid showing that they made last Saturday.

## WIGWAM WANDERINGS

A very curious situation arose the other day, when the Timer had an article concerning the proposed rifle team. It would seem that such news could be withheld until after the school paper was notified . . . Santa Clara is bowling right along—it's probable that their victory last Sat. was due to the encouragement we gave them? . . . The Ski Club had their meeting last Friday, and the turnout was gratifying. There is still time to join the group, according to Bob Hiltbrand, past All-high . . . Did anyone notice that the announcer of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game was definitely anti-Notre Dame?—A regrettable fact that those men can't forget their own affiliations when doing a job . . . All our thanx to the editorial staff for the swell party we were given Friday . . . I hope that you are all cognizant of the fact that your Spectator sports staff picked all the grid games last Friday for the games of the FOLLOWING day—that boosts our average plenty . . . Athletes, please note: Coach Bill Murphy recommends that all his hoopsters go to the Barn Dance tonight!—Bill adds that it'll be your last time out for three months,—so you'd better make the most of it . . .

Set 'em up this week for Frank Elliott, who got a football on his own hook, and is proceeding with an unofficial bunch of games down on the "gardens" . . . Jud Todd will give his lessons on Shooting in Ten Easy Lessons to anyone who wants to learn how to shoot better than Todd himself—if that's possible . . . Johnny Downes is getting in shape for basketball season early this year, and if the rest of players follow the lead of him and Bob Reynolds, I can see an awfully good club coming up . . . Why doesn't somebody get going on the badminton team that has been hanging fire these many weeks? You know it is your club, not the instructor's.

## BASKETBALL MATERIAL WANTED

Coach Bill Murphy will soon issue a call for all men who wish to turn out for the basketball team of Seattle College.

It is expected that thirty men will answer that initial call, but there should be many more than that. The ball players here all know that the more turning out for the hoop squad, the better team we'll have.

The Old Master can put just as good a team on the floor as there is material, and the more fellows that turn out, the better team there'll be representing the college.

Fred Conyne, only senior veteran, asked all ex-high school players to turn out for the team, and he added that not one player is sure of a starting post until he proves himself to be the best candidate for each position.

To drift into dreamland for a moment,—if we could show Coach Murphy that the college is really behind him with a turn-out of fifty men, the fight would be half won, and "Murph" would naturally turn on the heat in his practices. With the coach's whole-heartedness, we'll be able to show the faculty that we're worthy of a position in that vague "Catholic U. League" that has been dangled in front of us for these many years. When that's done, we are in for good—and plenty good!

**Focal Point:** Turn out and let the COACH decide whether or not you are collegiate maple material. If you are—you'll play.

## SPORT-SHOTS IN THE DARK

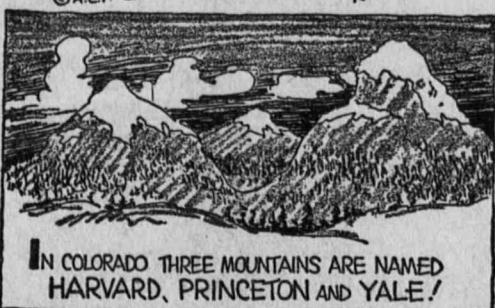
1. News Item: Seattle College student complains that there aren't enough pictures in the Spectator, and especially in the sports section.

Comment: That's a well-founded complaint, dear reader, and we of the paper regret the lack of photos even more than you do, but with our limited budget, it is veritably impossible to put many, if any, pictures in the paper. Without going into technicalities, if we put in an average of five pictures per issue, our overhead would just about double. A sly hint, tho, if we had more ads, the sheet would literally crawl with action, as well as posed pictures.

2. News Item: Letterman's Club angered by dig given in this column last week.

Comment: We cannot tell a lie. That is exactly why the "dig" was put in. It seems that one of the basic principles in psychology is that, to get anything done, it is imperative that the parties involved must first be so mad that they'll do it for spite. With that principle in mind, we made our editorial pretty strong figuring for once that the end justified the means. (If Fr. McGarrigle reads this, I'm only kidding about the "end etc.")

Seriously, that suggestion was made to cause a little breast-striking, and if that is done and an active club results, our purpose was accomplished.



## • BUCKSHOT •

THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE AND - ACADEMY -

## Seattle College Ski Club Takes High Place In School Popularity

Ruling as the keynote of this scholastic year, progress is evinced in every college undertaking. Through skiing, the most popular winter sport, the Seattle College Ski Club seeks also to attain the acme of progress for the 1938-39 season.

At the birth of the organization an offer to join a small college skiing league was rejected because only four masters of the art were to be gleaned from the student body. However, with the great popularity now accorded this pastime, and with the advent of many freshmen ski artists who will imbue into this body a spirit of vitality and strength, the day of our acceptance of league membership seems proximate.

At the initial meeting of the current season, Bob Hiltbrand yielded his gavel to Jack Kearney; Peggy Lang succeeded Betty Williams to the Vice-Presidency; Jim Walsh was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Jim Quoit took over the Sergeant of Arms post.

Among activities planned for the year are the inter-class meets and competition between the boys' and girls' teams. The proposal of frequent weekend trips into our nearby winter playgrounds brought broad smiles of pleasure to the faces of the assembled fans.

While a good crowd was in evidence at the first meeting, many ski enthusiasts were quite conspicuous by their absence. It is the purpose of this club to foster all interested in the sport and all novices as well as experts are invited to join the Seattle College Ski Club.

## Alice Gives Feminine Angle On Football

"What happened then?" asks big blue-eyed Alice looking at her boy friend. But even those big blue eyes cannot melt the hard lines of disgust on his face. Frankly, he'd rather explain the foreign situation than go over the last play. He is the target of countless questions such as: "Why did they give the ball to someone else then, Bob? Do they always take turns like that? I can't understand why they don't take the ball away from him after he's through running. Oh, and those two men running in with the chain—is that to trip the other side when our team is losing? And why is that man standing back there by the goal post? He's probably mad at the others or is afraid of getting hurt. Say, it must be intermission for the players now. Just look at that man wheeling in the cart with all the pop bottles. Do they serve sandwiches, too?"

It isn't surprising, then, that "staggering it" at football games is definitely recognized as the proper thing in most colleges. The ordinary college boy is pretty well fed up with the display of ignorance exhibited by the fair coeds who think of football in terms of handsome athletes, hot dogs, and pop. And girls will continue to "go stag" to the games until they devote a little of their homework to studying what really takes place on the gridiron.

## Perfect Average Spurs On Staff Crystal Gazer

In case any of our readers are interested in our ability to pick the winners, last week we batted 1.000. This pulled our yearly average up to .900, which ranks us as good as any of the other forecasters. This record was made while picking coast games. Now endowed with confidence, we shall endeavor to pick the winners of some of the big eastern games, along with the coast games.

### W.S.C. vs. Gonzaga

With Washington resting this week, the W.S.C.-Gonzaga game becomes the big game of the Northwest. W. S.C. has had a terrible season, while Gonzaga's record has not been much better. Hoping that Gonzaga's jinx still holds, we pick Gonzaga. Gonzaga 7-W.S.C. 3.

### Stanford vs. U.C.L.A.

Here is the big game on the coast. This game is also murder on the forecasters for neither team has played a common opponent, so we cannot judge them in this way. Both teams have been first hot and then cold all season. Just on a hunch we pick U.C.L.A. U.C.L.A. 13-Stanford 7.

### Oregon vs. U.S.C.

It looks like Oregon has had its stay near the top of the standing, for after tomorrow it will have received its second conference defeat of the season. That defeat by Fordham and the long trip home will also help the Trojans. U.S.C. 13-Oregon 0.

### Pittsburgh vs. Fordham

Here is the game of the day, both for watching and for trying to pick the winner. Fordham always points for this game and always plays good ball. Pitt, on the other hand, has what is considered by the experts the best team in the country. We'll cross our fingers and say Pitt to win. Pittsburgh 7-Fordham 6.

### Santa Clara vs. Michigan State

The Santa Clara Broncos will travel a long way to play this one. However, when the sun sets next Saturday, Santa Clara will still be one of the untied, unbeaten teams of the country. This is going to be Buck Shaw's toughest game so far, but the old fox will come thru with a win. Santa Clara 7-Michigan State 0.

### Notre Dame vs. Army

Here is the game everyone likes to see, because these two teams are the hard charging and clean playing type, both having great spirit. However, Notre Dame should not have trouble keeping their slate clean. Notre Dame 14-Army 7.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Two appropriations approved for presentation at the student body meeting at the recent meeting of the advisory board. One was the amount of \$25 needed as a down payment on the hall for the Fall Informal. The other was \$5. to cover an outstanding debt of the last spring informal.

The meeting of the Mother's Club will be held November 3 at 2 o'clock at the college. On November 4 the annual Memorial Mass will be celebrated in the Prep Chapel. A light breakfast will follow.

The first order of the maroon and white sweatshirts bearing the college emblem was sold out two days after their arrival at the college. Another shipment will be available at the book store early next week.

In a letter to Ted Terry the Rev. Adolph Biscloff, S. J., recently of Seattle College, passed on a remark of Ernie Smith, sports announcer for the St. Mary's-Portland University game. Ernie Smith commented that Portland University is the third largest Catholic college on the coast. The largest in the West is Seattle College, in Seattle, and the second largest, The University of San Francisco.

## THE TIME THE PLACE

A. C. K.

During the last few days I have been exceptionally lucky to have been able to hear two such fine voices as that of Rosa Ponselle and Ezio Pinza. In several years of concert going I do not remember a demonstration more enthusiastic than that afforded the popular Ponselle last Friday.

After reading more reviews of the **BALLET CARAVAN** scheduled for the Moore on the evening of Saturday, October 29, and having talked to several ballet enthusiasts who have seen Lew Christensen perform in New York, I'm certain now that this first of Miss Schultz's Dance Theatre Series, will be more than worth while attending.

The Federal Theatre is taking over the Metropolitan Theatre for the production of "An Evening with Dunbar" which will open Halloween night. It is musical play that should be good, judging by the past performances of the Negro group.

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## Hector Writes On

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almos' as handsome as Lil' Abner. Also I was gonna enter the beard growin' contest but Emogene sed if I wasn't one of them chine to cheek dancers, an her perty eyes was a sparklin with ire, she wouldn't mind, but if she wanted to dance wif a porkupine, she woulda gone wif a porkupine. Emogene is alwaz sayin' cut things like that. She was only foolin' tho, cause they don't have porkupines way out here in the West.

Reckon ah'd better stop mah ramblin an close this letter—Give Dairy a great big hug fer me, and tell her I miss her more'n molasses on hot cakes. Shore would a liked to bring her with me—but I reckon a big city like Seeattle ain't no place fer a cow to be—

Yore Deevoted son,  
**HECTOR.**

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## Pre-Meds Will Hear Dr. Wilson

Gale E. Wilson M. D., will address the Mendel club next Thursday evening on the subject of Pathology. Dr. Wilson is the autopsy surgeon for the King County Coroner's office and will tell of experiences in this field of medicine. Pathology is the study of disease tissue and should prove to be interesting to pre-medic and pre-nursing students.

## NOTICE!

It is not customary for either institutions nor individuals to answer anonymous communications. However, we received such a communication recently which merits attention. In general, the answer to the questions asked will be found in a careful perusal of this issue of the Spectator.

There was a matter mentioned, however, in the communication referred to above, which leaves us completely mystified. We would appreciate an opportunity to discuss this question with our communicant.

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